DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

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The Herald's Daily

Short Story

The reptile reared high its head, and turned to look at the light, putting forth and withdrawing its tongue rap-

The match went out.
Then there was a noise outside, and
a moving light could be seen through
the crevice of the door; people were
heating the grass in the compound
with sticks. Then the door was pushed

en, and an old man with shaved and and face entered, carrying a lan-rn and a fist circular basket, which

uld be opened and shut like a mouth, d in which was a hole, as of two using front teeth. He was the High

The snake has taken his spirit."
"A-ow! Snake!" murmured one

Then the first coolle ran after him,

UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

The Assessor

When he comes around assessing I consider him distressing, notwithstanding

is politeness and the sunny smile he wears; all his dancing and his singing to

my heart are never bringing anything but grief and sorrow, and addition to my

cares. All his jollying and jolting I consider most revolting, for a humorous assessor is a bird I don't indorse; he should be as grim and soher as a graveyard in

October, be as sombre as a mourner and as clammy as a corpse. Let all other men be joyous and their mirth will not annoy us, but a Sunny Jim assessor gives

me fifty-seven pains; and his levity seems shocking and his jests are coarse and mocking, for it's ill to be an aleck where a grievous sorrow reigns. Oh, the blithe

messor wearies with his everlasting queries, and he has a way of saying, without

attering a word, with a glance that's scarcely pious: "You're another Ananias,

and the values you are giving are outrageously absurd!" And he seems to be sug-

gesting while he's snooping round and questing that I want to beat the city or

the county of its dues; and I feel within me burning an imperishable yearning to

HE snake moved out of the long in anguish. "My friend!" murmured the second

In which, lying on the ground But the recumbent one did not three Hindu coolles were sleeping. It move: not even the pupils of his eyes

issault him with a buildog and caress him with my shoes.

A Hindu Story

By Cart R. Fallas.

grass to the large wooden hut,

entered by the crevice below the brok-

came aware, in the enclosed dark-

tess of a manifestation of life differ-

lug from the hum of the mosquitoes

and the chirp of the crickets—the

breathing of the coolies. The coolies

breathed alternately in unison and un-

evenly like men who walk out of

low sonorous sound became uneven raised its head to repel attack. Then, becoming accustomed to the regular variation of the noise, it proceeded

forward slowly, until its flat mouth touched the first coolle's leg, the muscle of which contracted sharply as the sleeper sub-consciously received the impression. The contact, light as it was, affected the reptile like an electric shock and it turned away in affright. Something received in many contract of the contact of the contact

affright. Something seemed to impinge upon its undeveloped consciousness—it was in the presence of a natural enemy! It shot down the side of

ral enemy! It shot down the side of the leg with incredible speed, and as a rounded the feet it lightly grazed he heel of one of them, and the foot onfracted from the sole to the toen. The ceolie's dreams were of snakes! The snake advanced until it came to be seened could when it touched

the second cools, whom it touched on the naked side, causing the firsh to quiver to the neck. Instantly it reared its head and struck, bitting the ground

within an inch of the sleeper, who heard the blow and tried to wake up, but could not. He dreamed that snakes were dotting the ground with his chape, by blows all around bim, and that if he so much as trembled they would hit him, so close was the line they were drawing.

they would hit him, so close was the line they were drawing.

The snake continued furiously, and came to the third coolle, who was wearing a thin cloth vest, which lay open. It caught its head in the vest and struck twice—short, fierce blows, which disturbed but did not awaken the content of the content o

the sleeper, who began, like the other coolies, to dream. Then the reptile crawled on to his maked breast, ashake

with fear of the life-phase beneath it.

hinge of the door, and at once be-

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS MAY CONTROL THIRTY-SEVEN ELECTORAL VOTES

Addition of Washington and California to Suffrage Forces Is Arousing Interest of Politicians.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

W ASHINGTON, D. C. April 12.—, of the finest institutions of its kind in the world, is a monument to the women voters of that state as is also the industrial home school for girls. Each of these institutions is required ASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—

One of the most important effects of the recent suffrage trimphs in the western states is that for the first time in the history of the country women will have a real influence in the presidential cicution. As the struction is now, the women upon only the country women will have a real influence in the presidential cicution. As the struction is now, the women many form of the country women will have a real influence in the presidential cicution. As the struction is now, the women many form of the country women will have a real influence in the presidential cicution. As the struction is now, the women many form of the country of the structure of commissioners of Washington. D. C. nas just called attention to this matter and expressed a real influence in the mortisating conventions will be felt.

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missing front teeth. He was the High Priest of the Temple.

The snake bissed with rage and fear, and darted into the corner of the malesure. The old man followed gentity, and went down on his knees and pushed the basket slowly towards it. The beaters outside gathered round the door and watched him; the two standing coolies remained gazing at the one who was lying down, the popils of whose eyes were still riveled on the space above, as though the reptile were still there. Suddenly the snake shot towards the basket and in at the hole, as if escaping from its pursuers, and the priest engerly took up the basket and closed the aperture.

repeal of the ordinance. The Suffrage club prepared a remenstrance against its repeal and arrangements were made to secure the signature of nearly every woman voter in the city. A four weeks' crusade was waged, at the end of which the matter was decided. The petition from the gamblers was worded in legal form ending "and we will ever pray." It was signed by a large number of men. At the close of its reading, the council woman handed the clerk the remonstrance, which in clear, invisive terms demanded that the the clerk the remonstrance, which is clear, includes terms demanded that the ordinance be kept upon the statute broks of the city and enforced. It was signed by most of the women of the city and a few men. As the names of quiet women, seldom seen outside of their own door yards, were read out the faces of the men were grave in of their own door varda, were read out
the faces of the men grew grave in
their first realization of the effect of
woman suffrage in the affairs of the
city. One of the councilmen arose
and quoting from the last clause of the
petition repeated. "And we will ever
pray—when hefore alld gamblers ever
pray and our women demand?" By
unanimous voice the vote upon the petition was "indefinitely postponed."
Very similar results according to
the claims of the suffraglat leaders
were obtained first in Seattle and later vere obtained first in Seattle and later

Exert Influence in Wyoming. In Wyoming many laws have been passed which the men of the state credit entirely to the influence of the eredit entirely to the influence of the women voters, which have greatly aid-ed in the social and moral welfare of the commonwealth. Among the most important are acts providing that men

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Abe Martin



Ther' haint no advantage in stogies cause you allus break two out o' a possible three. A sensible, dignified girl hardly ever gits married unless she's got

BREAK, BREAK, BREAK,

Break! break! break! On thy cold gray stones, O seal And I would that my tongue could The thoughts that arise in me.

O well for the fisherman's boy. That he should with his dister at play, O well for the saller lad That he sings in his beat on the bay,

And the stately ships go on To their haven under the hill; But, O for the touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is

Break! break! break! At the foot of thy crags, O sea! But the tender grace of a day that is Shall never come back to me.

—Tennyson.

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a re-quest is made.)

ROCKEFELLER'S ADDRESS. El Paso, Texas, April 18, 1912

Editor Er Paso Herald: Will you please give me the full address of J. D. Rockefeller and where he can be notified by letter personally, in

your valuable paper, and oblige, Respectfully yours.

(It is hardly possible that a letteri will reach Mr. Rockefeller personally, as his serretaries attend to all mail that they do not think requires his personal struction. His residence addresses are tention. His residence addresses are Tarrytown, New York; Euclid stenue, Cloreland, Ohio, or 4 west 54th street, New York.—Editor.)

Campbell addition; consideration, \$4000; El Paso Real Estate company to M. Jessup, lots 8 and 10, block 226, Campbell addition; consideration, \$500. The municipal election returns of yesterday's voting show the victory of yesterday's voting show the victory of J. H. Smith for assessor and collector; C. W. Passett, for treasurer; C. B. Pat-terson, for recorder; G. C. Wimberly, engineer; Jaz. Clifford, J. B. Badger, D. E. McDuffie and Dan Scott, alder-men. There were 1708 votes cast. G. C. Wimberly polled the greatest num-ber of votes, 1085, while Scott White, candidate for alderman from the Jourth ward, led the opposition with 721 votes, though he was beaten for the place by though he was beaten for the place by

Thomas Jefferson

By GEORGE FITCH,

HOMAS JEFFERSON, the third sidewalks or pavement. The spring had president of the United States, set in and if Jefferson had tried to and the most famous red-headed reach the capitol in a coach, he would man since Julius Caesar's time, was born have been inaugurated about 1814. on April 13, 1743, in a state of affluence. And also in Virginia, both of which with great strictness, except when it bestates were regarded at that time by came necessary to substitute common in Tacoma within a rear after the granting of woman suffrage in the state of within a state of within a suffrage in the state of Washington, while in Los Angeles and in other California towns the effect of women votes upon vice has been demonstrated even in these few months.

Of April 13, 1743, in a state of allfuence, delicence, with great strictness, except when it occurs that the property of the constitution and also in Virginia, both of which states were regarded at that time by came necessary to substitute common future presidents as the most favorable in which to be born. Jefferson's father with great strictness, except when it occurs and in which to be born. Jefferson's father with great strictness, except when it occurs and in which to be born. Jefferson's father with great strictness, except when it occurs and in which to be born. Jefferson's father with great strictness, except when it occurs and in which to be born. Jefferson's father with great strictness, except when it occurs and in the property of the constitution and also in Virginia, both of which is the constitution and also in Virginia, both of which is an except when it occurs and in the constitution and also in Virginia, both of which is a life of the constitution and also in Virginia, both of which is a life of the constitution. of a farmer, and the young Thomas grew conservatives of his time. He introduced up with all the luxuries of the time, in rotation in office with such energy that cluding books, white satin pants and a college education. He was a talented writer and had he lived today would have successfully concealed himself from | friend of the people throughout his ad-

rotation in office with such energy that hundreds of members of the opposition vate life and he continued to be a firm



ministration. In 1802 be introduced the custom of bequeathing the presidency to a personal friend and elected James Madson. He then retired to his home at Monticello and spent his latter years most creditable.

The laws secured by the women of Colorado fill a long list and all are made with a thorough understanding of the peculiar needs of that state which naturally differ materially from the castern states in many particulars. There is a law forbuilding insuring the lives of all children under 10 years. The state home for dependent children, which is acknowledged to be one in the castern states for dependent children under the castern states in many particulars. There is a law forbuilding insuring the lives of all children under 10 years. The state home for dependent children under the castern states in many particulars. The state home for dependent children under the castern states in many particulars. The state home for dependent children under the castern states in many particulars. The state home for dependent children under the castern states in many particulars. The state home for dependent children under the castern states in many particulars. The state home for dependent children under the castern states in many particulars. The state home for dependent children under the castern states in many particulars. The state home for dependent children under the castern states in many particulars. The castern states in many particulars without frills or fuss. This was insided as united the country with great firmness and diplomacy for counding the university of Virginia and castern diplomacy for castern diplomacy for castern diplomacy for country with great firmness and diplomacy for country with great firmness and diplomacy for castern diplomacy for castern diplomacy for castern diplomacy for country with great firmness and diplomacy for country with great firmness and diplomacy for castern diplomacy for country with great firmness and diplomacy for castern dip

Cooperating To Build Business

L PASO machinery houses are now placed in a better position than ever bein rates by the Southwestern railroad on machinery and iron to the mining camps of Arisona opens up a big field for the El Paso supply houses. In competition with Denver and Los Angeles, their only other rivals in this line, they have been building up such a business in the past that El Paso already ranks among the most important mining machinery supply centers of the country, but with the rates almost cut in half, the business should be built up to much greater propor-

As one industry in a city grows and profits, the entire community will profit also, for the greater part of the money stays here and most of it goes into local business channels. However, it is not to be supposed that this railroad will stop at cutting the rates on one particular commodity. If the interested business men of the city show the proper appreciation of the new rates and produce the business to show the railroad that the cut was to its interest, reduction in other lines that will be favorable to El Paso will naturally follow.

The El Paso & Southwestern railroad officials have shown an inclination and desire to assist the business men of El Paso in their undertakings; they have dealt fairly in making rates; have always done what they could, consistent with other interests involved, to give the El Paso wholesalers and jobbers the best possible rates, and their latest concession in behalf of trade for the city shows that the interest continues. By giving favorable shipping rates from El Paso, it enables the El Paso merchants to sell the goods; the business for the road naturally follows. If the present experiment is a success, it is but natural that the road will fellow with other concesions.

El Paso holds a commanding position in a trade radius of 300 to 500 miles, and equitable rates and the proper amount of hustle are the only two essentials to making it a supply center of great magnitude. Many El Paso firms have been slow to take advantage of the territory, even where rates were favorable; many others have been rather inconsistent in their methods of covering the territory with traveling men-have chosen inopportune times for putting their men out to call on the trade, have been careless in routing their representatives and thus entailed undue expenses, and have in other ways not taken advantage of their opportunities, but the jobbing business in El Paso has been built up rapidly, notwithstanding.

El Paso has the location and the railroad facilities and it has as good goods as any other jobbing center. It is better known and its people are in closer touch with those in surrounding trade territory than are the people of Fort Worth, Dallas, Denver and Los Angeles, other competitive points; the El Pasoans therefore have everything in their favor when the rates are favorable and there is no reason why the jobbing business should not make El Paso grow as rapidly in future as the mining business has done in the past.

Mark Smith is due to have some things done to him in the upper body of the august United States congress. He has started out by flatly informing his colleagues that he has very little respect for the ancient custom of sitting in executive session, where a senator never gets quoted until he tells the reporters about it afterwards; and announces positively and sternly that when he gets ready to protest against governor Sloan being made a federal judge, he is going to do it in "open house." He wants to initiate a little Democratic applause back home.

The loot in Mexico is making the war quite an interesting pastime for both armies, but it is rather boresome to the men who own the goods and are in a large number of instances, foreigners, totally uninterested in "who is who" in a political sense in Mexico.

One big job before El Paso for the present year is to strengthen the footing of certain local enterprises that have been struggling along on insufficient capital and deficient public support. It is far more important that we finish what we have started, than that we begin new undertakings that will divert and scatter | our efforts and our capital.

Great Need Of Cooperative Publicity

WO THOUSAND commercial clubs and chambers of commerce are actively at work in the southern states alone. These clubs are gradually getting together for a degree of cooperative effort in two growing organizations, the Commercial Secretaries' association and the Southern Commercial congress. El Paso is affiliated with both.

This connection will be useful; but what we need most of all is a strong cooperative organisation covering the Great Southwest, including Arizona, New Mexico, and west Texas, besides El Paso city. The prime object of such an organization would be cooperative or collective publicity, planned to advertise the entire Rocky Mountain Southwest from Yuma to Mineral Wells and from the Colorado and Utah line to the Rio Grande.

If we once get the people to thinking about this region and directing their steps this way, the ultimate distribution of the new immigration, the new capital, and the direct benefits, will take care of itself, through the well directed local publicity that will be built upon the sound basis of a general southwestern campaign of education.

The plan is right, it is practical, it is timely, and it ought to be taken up in earnest without further delay.

Eagle Pass is mystified over the discovery of a human skeleton. Probably from somebody's family closet. Every town has some.

The trouble with too many secret orders is that too few people often run them. Anything, political or social, gets stale and disintegrates under ring rule.

It's captain Brookes in the regular army and general in New Mexico, but just the same, he has made and will continue to make, a good adjutant general for the new state. Gen. Brookes is a soldier with a soldier's record.

A Vexatious Boundary Dispute

CHATOR H. B. HOLT, of New Mexico, has introduced a bill in the state legis-Isture to have his state take up with Texas the settlement of the boundary dispute along the Rio Grande between El Paso and Anthony. El Paso county people are as auxious to have this matter settled as the New Mexicans are and they hope the legislatures of the two states will not lose any time in taking dishonesty. What is your grievance? What misfavorable action.

As things are now, a property owner is in a quantary as to whether to pay taxes in Texas or New Mexico, with the prospects that he will have his property sold by the neglected state in either event. To play "safe," some are not paying in either state and are being sold out by both. This at least involves the title to such an extent that they are not going to be sold out very readily.

There is no excuse for such a condition and it should be remedied by agreement between the two states, which alone have the power to do it.

One-Sentence Philosophy

HUMOR OF THE DAY. "What kind of a story are you read-ing" "It's a mystery story," "What's the mystery?" "The fact that anybody consented to publish it."—Washington Star.

"Til admit I was trying to get some thing for nothing." "Well?" "I got what I deserved." Kansas City Jour-

Clerk—I'd like to get off early, sir, as my wife wants me to bent some carpets while the daylight remains. Employer—Cast possibly let you off Clerk—Thank you, sir. You are very kind.—Boston Transcript.

(Chicago News.) Practical joxers are anything but

Chicago News.)

Practical Joxers are anything but joy makers.

Judge not your neighbor until you stand in his shores.

Broken heads, loosened sints, partly football, partly 'frats.'

A soft answer will not turn away an agent with something to sell.

A woman's idea of making a 15 minute call is te siny two hours.

A girl likes to be secretly engaged so that she can tell all her girl friends.

We can't all get rich quickly. In fact, most of us can't even get rich slowly. Only a man who is known to be truthful can tell a lis big enough to attract attention.

It is easy for a girl to believe that a certain young man is her affinity—until after they are married.

Nothing is more distancements.

the think you, slr. You are very kind.—Boston Transcript.

She—I'm not going to throw away all my long hatpins, not if I know myself. He—But the law, my dear! She—Eang the law, I'll get some bigger hats.—Bang the law, I'll get some bigger hats.

It is easy for a girl to believe that a dim cloud in the far background of consciousness.

Nothing is more disappointing than the actions of a pretty girl who thinks her good looks an excuse for impolitic hat and we become trembling weak ereating our loss ideals, that and bury him far past all finding—the vapors born of our own syll thinkshing bide from sight; destitute of faith, and now.

At that distant day when your carefully cultivated weakness will allow you to take the false step which common sense at present forbids, you will find yourself too weak to repent and

se all frittered away, you will con-ue on the downward path tortured

Is the question facing you fairly and marely? Have I dragged your hiden thoughts into the sunshine?
What does it look like? Ugly, is it

Not deliberately. Surely you cannot do that.

When we were children we called our temptation to naughtiness "The Black Dog," and it was considered a disgrace in the nursery to carry the "Black Dog" about on one's shoulder.

Now we have caught your black dog, my friend, an ugly little beast that will grow to a bideous monster some

og my friend an ugly little beast that ill grow to a hideous monster some my unless you wring his neck in good me—a monster that will devour your tier self and—like the spirit of evil ancient Norse mythology—swallow all your sanlight.

Having seen what he looks like, I me sure you cannot persaude yourself to put him back into the comfortable trained corner of your mind arainout would never more feel wholesome

priest eagerly took up closed the aperture. Still the third coolie stirred not nor murmured, but remained with the same fixed stare in his eyes. The old priest contemplated him for a mo-ment, and seemed startled, then looked ment, and seemed startled, then looked the basket in his hand with inreasing wonder, and finally said, in a

murmured one of the beaters.
"Snake! Snake!" said the others,
bowing their heads and making way
for the old man and his sucred burone of the results of women suffrage in their state a few years after the amendment passed. A stringent law against gambling was passed, but the gambling element of the state attacked its constitutionality. While the matter remained unsettled, gambling was carried on in some places openly. In the city of Caldwell, the women secured the election of a mayor and in placing one woman member. decreas, and began to retrace his steps slowly up the road, back to the temand tried to peer into the basket, whimpering: with fear of the life-phase beneath it.
but dreading still more the cloth
which had enmeshed its head. The
coolie quivered, and dreamed in a
second that he was on the back of an
eleplant which was holding up the
world, and that awaiting him in space,
by the side of the elephant, was a
perpendicular snake with protruding
forked, venomous tongue; he dair not
struggle to escape for fear of falling
on to it, although he was being
crushed to death. Then he awoke in
herror, and lay still.
"Snake!" screamed the first coolie
suddenly, and sprang up perspiring.
"Snake!" screamed the second coolle,
and also sprang up. Both were trembling.
The first coolie struck a match, the women secured the election of a may-or and in placing one woman member-in the council. An ordinance prohibit-ing gambling within the city limits was duly passed and was so strictly enforced that the wall soon went up-from the gamblers, "our living is gone," Some merchants, restaurant gone." Some merchants, restaurant keepers and other business men were induced to say that the business interests of the town were injured by the ordinance. The repeal of the ordinance looked probable. The women under the leadership of the president of the Equal Suffrage club met and discussed the matter. Different members of the president of the Equal Suffrage club met and discussed the matter. discussed the matter. Different members were detailed to talk with the members of the council as to the wishes of the mothers. The saloon men of the town had a petition drawn up by an attorney and presented to the mayor and council asking for the repeal of the ordinance. The Suffrage of the prepared a permanentage against The first coolie struck a match, the light of which revealed the third coolie peering in horror at the snake on his breast.

"Brother!" exclaimed the first coolie, "A-ow!" murmured the people.

the commonwealth. Among the most important are acts providing that men and women teachers shall receive and women teachers shall receive in the high brow magazines. As it was, however, he was compelled ing the age of protection for girls of eighteen years; making child neglect, abuse or cruelty illegal; forbidding the employment of boys under fourteen and of girls of any age in the mines, or of children under fourteen in public exhibitions; making it illegal to sell or to give cigarets, liquor or tobacco to persons under sixteen; centalishing free public kindergartens and forbidding the admiteration of candles. Licensing gambling is illegal to young manuforbidding the admiteration of candles. Licensing gambling is illegal to young matter and for the children of infirm, indigent of incompetent persons. As the women of this state have voted since toriforial days there is no reform measure in the state which they have not had some connection with.

When it is considered that Wyoming is a sparsely settled country and that the women of most of the other states and, also, that there is no the need for the laws affecting child labor that there is in states having a larger manifigal population, these results are most creditable.

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50 carloads of material for the White Caks road.

The flying squadron of the American navy sailed from Fortress Monroe to-day under sealed orders.

Work commenced this merning on the foundation for the new foundry on San Francisco street.

The Masons have nearly finished the brick work on the Frances building fronting the Pierson hotel. Pat Dwyer retired as customs inspector this morning and some one will be appointed soon to fill the vacancy.

The women of Fort Bliss gave a dance for the enlisted men at the post last night, which lasted from nine p. m. until three ocheck this morning, with a supper at midnight.

The baggage agents on all roads run-ning into E; Paso are weighing the mail and will do so for the next 30 days, to regulate the contract for carring the mail for the next four years. In the district court this afternoon Mrs. Anna Pierson was granted judgment in the sum of \$1750 in her suit against the Texas & Pacific Railroad company on account of the death of her son, who was killed in the wrack of engine 804, of the G. H. line, of which he was engineer.

Are You Playing With the Thought Of Sin?

Dilation On Subject Which Touches Hearts of Men Concerning the Present By MARY CHAMPION.

Here was a divine commandment-what dld it mean? If we think it over awhile we may iraw some very profitable conclusions, and decide that when we have an intention of any kind half formed in our minus it were best for us to translate it into words then into action and get it over.

How many of us are playing with the How many of us are playing with the thought of sin? Or to put it in more polite, less forcible language—with the thought of something that is not quite right, perfectly kind, or on the equare. With the longing for revenge against some enemy who has injured us, or even the half formed malevolant wish that something will happen—that will make the path of life smooth for us, and rough for someone else we detest.

With the temptation to some form of chief do you want to do?
Face the trouble like a true manlike a true woman-and drag your
problem into the light of day.

One or two of you, my readers, may bave some cril in mind—some crime you contemplate committing but now.

Must Await Opportunity. Oh no, you will not go out and do it at once. You must await the right time and opportunity, and play with the hidden idea until an occasion comes when you can do the thing as it were by accident and then cheat your conscients into telling you that it was not your fault—you were dragged into it—temptation was too strong for you.

Tell me is that your own attitude of mind at the present moment?

Most of us have some pet form of wrong deing that we cannot cail by such a strong name as gin, though admitting that it is somewhere on the emmost

HAT thou doest, do quick-ly."

Here was a divine com-Then the chance we have longed for half guiltily inrough weeks, months and years come at last. What help have we? All our strength is gone. Our will is weakened by dalliance with the imagination of evil. But God only helps us to help ourselves.

Let me repeat, if you have a half formed intention of doing something you know to be wrong or wicked, have I out with yourself—do it now.

You will not. Why?

You mean to do it some day. I suppose when you have become sufficiently weak and futile and foolish to do I without any sense of shame or restret.

Would it not be better to get it over, and then repent with your whole heart and find yourself still with the strength to conquer yourself, and make amends and start again fair for the fu-

Your strength of character and pur-

vain remorse and hauntings of evil at cannot be shaken off, yet never ur you to arise and do good instead, evil and conquer the past.
Yes, you will do it some day. But my not now?

The real estate transfers recorded to-day are: O. C. Celes to El Paso Build, ing company, lots 4 to 6, block 228, Dan Stewart.

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posterity by publishing valuable articles in the high brow magazines.